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Welcome back!

I know that while many of you worked here right through the summer, it is nonetheless wonderful to have the whole group of faculty and staff back on campus to help serve one of the largest, most enthusiastic groups of students in the history of UND. We have the largest group of Presidential Scholars in the history of the University, and, if last weekend's orientation was any indication, we have a very enthusiastic group of new freshman ready to learn. I'm asking all of you to join me in welcoming all new students, faculty and staff to campus. Peter Johnson, Fred Wittmann, Doug Munski and I toured northern North Dakota with many of the new faculty and administrative staff last week, and we were pleased to see them connect with their new state and with one another.

Thanks to the work of Facilities personnel, the campus is in outstanding shape and almost miraculously so because of the damage the campus suffered as a result of the wind storm on August 8. We will be dedicating or inaugurating the use of new facilities and infrastructure costing more than \$200 million this year. We certainly will be ushering in a new era in athletics with indoor football at the Alerus Center and Division I hockey in the world's finest hockey arena.

I have been very pleased with the positive publicity the University has received during the early days of this new year; in particular, the response to the strategic plan which all of you had some part in shaping. When I give the "State of the University" address as part of the fall meeting of the University Council on September 13, I will be talking about the plan and some of the things we will be implementing. I am making an appeal to all of you to be present, if you can, on that occasion. I look forward to our work together this year in continuing to shape one of America's best universities.

My best wishes to you for a smooth beginning and a successful new academic year!

Charles E. Kupchella, President

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Sept. 13 U Council Meeting Features State Of University Address

President Kupchella will give his "State of the University" address at 4 p.m. **Thursday, Sept. 13**, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The fall meeting of the University Council will also take place at this time.

UND Completes New Strategic Plan, "Pathways To The Future"

The University of North Dakota has released its new strategic plan, "Pathways to the Future," which will guide its operations over the next half decade. The plan can be found on the UND web site at www.und.edu.

It represents the first complete rethinking of the University's future since 1995. President Charles E. Kupchella named a Planning and Budget Committee six months after arriving on campus in 1999, and co-chaired the group with Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost John Ettling.

The plan is the culmination of a process begun in January 2000. The planning process was open to input via the Internet, regular mail, campus and off-campus forums; and it was informed, ultimately, by the work of more than a thousand faculty, staff, students, alumni and others. Special efforts were made to link UND's work with that of the Legislature's Higher Education Roundtable.

The process began with an affirmation of core values of the University, an articulation of its mission, and a thorough review of the opportunities and challenges to be addressed. The plan hinges on seven priority action areas:

- * Learning/Teaching
- * Research
- * Service
- * Campus Climate
- * Enrollment Management
- * Information Technology
- * Support Considerations

The heavy lifting was done by the 30-plus members of the University Planning and Budget Committee, with help from a 40-member external liaison group that included members of the North Dakota Legislature, the State Board of Higher Education, the North Dakota University System Office staff, and others.

In essence, the plan is about fulfilling the University's historic mission in the core areas of teaching, research and service. It is about working to ensure UND has a campus climate enabling large numbers of people to work effectively together, and that it has the technology necessary to enrich and expand learning opportunities. It is about ensuring that UND manages its enrollment effectively, and that it has the resources needed to make it all happen.

The University Planning and Budget Committee will annually assess progress in implementing the plan, with regular written reports to stakeholders. Moreover, on a cycle of every four to five years, the University will engage in an extensive reconsideration of the plan and its underlying premises.

"We need the help of all of the University's stakeholders," said President Kupchella. "Implementation of the plan will require resources we do not yet have. The University Planning and Budget Committee and I believe, however, that it is possible to carry out this plan, given sufficient time and the requisite support from our alumni, the State Board of Higher Education, the North Dakota Legislature, our Congressional delegation and the general public. With this, plus a

little 'UNDaunted courage,' we will succeed in continuing to shape the University of North Dakota as one of America's leading doctoral research institutions."

UND Posts Largest First-Day Enrollment Since 1992

The University has posted an opening day enrollment of 11,281 students, UND's largest first-day enrollment numbers since 1992, according to Nancy Krogh, UND registrar.

The 11,281 students top last year's opening day number of 10,725 by 556 students (a 5.5 percent increase), and is 1,114 above 1999's first-day enrollment of 10,167. Already UND's enrollment is 250 students ahead of last year's 11,031 final count. (The 1999-2000 final count was 10,590. The 1998-99 final enrollment was 10,369. The 1997-98 final count, which followed the flood of 1997, was 10,363.)

Krogh says enrollment will continue to rise during the first three weeks of classes, when UND snaps its final 2001-02 picture.

"This is excellent growth," said UND President Charles Kupchella. "And it is balanced growth. We are very happy about these numbers and about the trend they indicate for our final enrollment in three weeks. It is clear that people continue to think of the University of North Dakota as an outstanding institution of higher learning."

Helping to lead the growth are 1,920 new freshmen, UND's largest beginning class in several years. Last year's 1,847 new freshmen on opening day also marked a large freshmen class, as did the 1999-2000 count of 1,762 new freshmen on opening day. That trend bodes well for overall enrollment numbers at UND during the next few years.

Also looking good is UND's retention. UND's other undergraduate classifications – sophomore, junior and senior levels – look strong compared to last years numbers (2,515 to 2,401, 1,871 to 1,667, and 2,613 to 2,605, respectively). The UND Graduate School posted first-day numbers of 1,337, up 86 over last year's first-day numbers of 1,251.

Professional Development/Leadership Program Announced; Expressions Of Interest Requested

The President's Office announces a new set of programs designed to promote campus discussion of significant issues in higher education and to support the professional development of faculty and staff interested in leadership roles within the University.

Co-sponsored by the President's Office and the President's Advisory Council on Women, the programs will be open to both men and women, with special emphasis placed on the professional development of women faculty/staff for leadership and administrative roles within the University. Only a small fraction of the administrative leadership positions are currently held by women.

All three programs are expected to be annual ones, with a new group of participants selected each year for the foreseeable future. They include the following:

Issues in Higher Education Leadership Program; begins fall 2001

The *Issues in Higher Education Leadership Program* is designed for faculty and staff interested in a broad view of leadership in higher education and will be available to approximately six individuals each year (at least 50 percent women and at least 50 percent faculty). Applications for this program will be reviewed and ranked by a panel made up of three members of the President's Advisory council on

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Professional Development/Leadership Program, continued

Women, plus Associate Provost Sara Hanhan and the University Senate chair (or designee). Recommendations by this group will be sent to the president for final selection. During the course of the academic year in which participants are enrolled, each participant will attend at least one national higher education conference (for example, the American Association for Higher Education or the American Council on Education) and at least one meeting of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education as part of a team consisting of at least one other program participant and one upper-level UND administrator (president, provost, etc.). Throughout the year, the participants will take part in a monthly brown-bag luncheon discussion series. Participants will be expected to organize a campus forum on a higher education topic of their choosing. The campus conference may be an invitation-only event, or may be open to the larger campus community at the discretion of the organizers.

In addition to travel expenses, each participant in this leadership program will receive a \$250 stipend.

Administrative Internship Program: begins fall 2001

The *Administrative Internship Program* will also be sponsored by the President's Office and the President's Advisory Council on Women. It is designed for faculty and staff interested in additional administrative experience and will be available to approximately eight individuals each year (at least 50 percent women; at least 50 percent faculty). The President's Office will accept expressions of interest from administrators who wish to sponsor interns. Internship projects may also be initiated by prospective interns. The panel described above will serve as the review body to select interns and will work with the President's office to match applicants with appropriate internship projects and mentors. The timing and length of internships will vary. Opportunities for informal networking with other interns will also be provided to this group through monthly brown-bag luncheon sessions. Each intern will receive a stipend of \$500 to \$1,000, the actual amount depending on the length of the internship project.

Of special note: An intern is needed to help administer the Professional Development Leadership programs described here. This intern would work in concert with Associate Provost Hanhan and Libby Rankin, director of the Office of Instructional Development.

Summer Professional Development Opportunities

Up to two individuals each year will receive support to participate in a national-level summer professional leadership institute, such as those at Bryn Mawr and Harvard. This program is for individuals already in administrative roles who want to expand the breadth of their experience in anticipation of moving to another level of responsibility.

Application Process

To express interest in any of these programs, potential applicants should call Associate Provost Sara Hanhan at 777-4824.

In "Love's Labour's Lost," the King of Navarre seeks to establish a "Class I" academy. Lord Longaville and the "merry madcap" Lord Biron subscribe to three years of study AND to foreswear all luxuries, even that of meeting young women. For some entertainment in their monastic lives, they enlist the doings of the well-educated.

One major complication arises in that the attractive and intelligent Princess of France and her attendants, Lady Katherine and the witty Lady Rosaline, have scheduled a royal visit. The pedant Holofernes and curate Sir Nathaniel attempt to keep Navarre on its scholarly path, but the confused scholars must decide what sort of education to pursue.

Darin Kerr plays the King of Navarre, and Maura Stadem is the Princess of France. Biron and Rosaline are played by Joshua Graves and Deanna Galbraith. Huck Glancies is Costard, Mathew Klier is Holofernes, and Bethany J. Froelich is Katherine; the ensemble assumes several roles.

Bring your blankets, picnics, and insect repellent, and enjoy Shakespeare In My Park.

Enjoy SunDog Jazz Fest Labor Day On Campus

The North Dakota Museum of Art will present the SunDog Jazz Fest outdoors on the campus Labor Day, **Monday, Sept. 3**, from 1 to 7:45 p.m.

The schedule follows:

- **Jazz Educational Presentation**, noon. Mike Blake, associate professor of music and director of jazz studies and applied percussion at UND opens the festival with an informal talk in the Museum of Art about the music that will be performed during the day. Blake is artistic director of the SunDog Jazz Fest. Free admission.
- **Jazz On Tap**, 1 to 2:20 p.m. North Dakota's own jazz trio performs a blend of smooth, eclectic styles. Consisting of guitarist Kris Eylands, bassist Bob Cary, and percussionist Mike Blake, Jazz On Tap formed last year to support the inaugural SunDog Jazz Fest performance. All have professional credits with name artists. Bismarck resident Dennis Connelly, alto saxophone, will perform as guest artist.
- **Hornheads**, 2:40 to 4 p.m. The Hornheads perform with unbridled enthusiasm and feature great soloists. Composed of five talented horn players with multi-instrument capability, the group frequently tours with Prince. The quintet includes Michael B. Nelson, Kenni Holmen, Dave Jensen, Kathy Jensen, and Steve Strand. As session players they are featured on 11 Prince albums and 16 by other artists. The Hornheads have one release, *Five Heads Are Better Than 1*.
- **Karrin Allyson Quintet**, 4:20 to 5:50 p.m. This Concord jazz recording artist is a first-rate singer and accomplished pianist. She has been touted as "one of the most impressive new female vocalists to appear on the international scene in recent years" by the music correspondent for *Time*, *The Wallstreet Journal* and the *New York Times*. She has recorded seven albums and commands a broad repertoire with her newest release, *Ballads: Remembering John Coltrane*. Allyson's backup band is expected to include Paul Smith, piano; Danny Embrey, guitar; Todd Strait, drums; and Bob Bowman, bass.

- **Yellowjackets** with special guest Marc Russo, 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Warner Brothers recording artists and two-time Grammy winners

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Events to Note

GF Parks Host "Love's Labours Lost" Aug. 30-31

The Department of Theatre Arts announces its remaining performances of Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" on **Thursday, Aug. 30**, in Grand Forks' Optimist Park and **Friday, Aug. 31**, in University Park. Both performances begin at 7 p.m.

Enjoy SunDog Jazz Fest Labor Day On Campus, continued

and six-time nominees Yellowjackets are one of America's top-selling jazz groups, with 18 albums to their credit. They move from electronic to acoustic jazz with ease. Former member and saxophonist Marc Russo will reunite with the group and replace regular Bob Mintzer for this engagement. Other members are keyboardist Russell Ferrante, electric bassist Jimmy Haslip and drummer Marcus Baylor.

The festival will be held outdoors off Centennial Drive on campus. Seating is on the grounds; you may bring low-back chairs. The concert will be held rain or shine; the presenter reserves the right to move indoors.

Gates open at noon Sept. 3. Performance times are approximate and programs are subject to change. Audio/video recording equipment, animals, and alcoholic beverages are not allowed on site. Discounted rooms are available through sponsoring hotels. For more information, call the North Dakota Museum of Art at (701) 777-4195, or visit www.sundogjazzfest.com.

Agenda Listed For U Senate Meeting

The September meeting of the University Senate is set for **Thursday, Sept. 6**, at 4:05 p.m. in Room 7, Gamble Hall.

AGENDA

1. Announcements
2. Minutes of the previous meeting and business arising from the minutes.
3. Question Period.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

4. No items submitted.

BUSINESS CALENDAR:

5. Slate of nominees for Senate officers. Gerry Bass, Committee on Committees.
6. Election of a Senate chairperson. Gerry Bass, Committee on Committees.
7. Election of a vice chairperson. Gerry Bass, Committee on Committees.
8. Election of a faculty representative to a two-year term on the Senate Executive Committee. Gerry Bass, Committee on Committees.
9. Election of two Senate faculty members to a two-year term each on the Committee on Committees. Gerry Bass, Committee on Committees.
10. Election of a student representative to the Senate Executive Committee. Gerry Bass, Committee on Committees, and Matt Brown, student body president.
11. Faculty seed money plan. Bill Sheridan.

Fall Fee Payment, Check Disbursement Is Sept. 6-7

There may be some publications listing fall fee payment and check disbursement as Sept. 6-8. Fall fee payment and check disbursement is actually scheduled for **Thursday, Sept. 6**, and **Friday, Sept. 7**. Please refer students to the fall semester student information sheet (yellow sheet) or have them contact the Business Office with questions. Thank you.

BPA Sets Ice Cream Social For Prospective Majors

Faculty are asked to share this information with their students. First-year students and transfer students (pre-business and others interested in business) are invited to celebrate Potato Bowl week at an ice cream social **Thursday, Sept. 6**, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lawn south of Burtness Theatre (rain location: Gamble Hall lobby). Students are invited to stop by, share some ice cream and chippers, and learn more about the College of Business and Public Administration.

George Seielstad Presents First Benediktson Lecture Sept. 8

The Benediktson Lectures for fall will be presented by George Seielstad, associate dean of aerospace, on Saturday mornings, 8:30 a.m., in the Clifford Hall Auditorium. They will take place **Sept. 8**, **Oct. 13**, and **Nov. 10**.

The Sept. 8, lecture is "Four Scientific Revolutions: Humankind Learning about Itself." Humans once thought the world was flat, centered upon the great civilizations around the Mediterranean (Middle-Earth) Sea. Of course, in their eyes that flat Earth was at the center of the entire cosmos, all other objects revolving around it. The cosmos was not very big: the sun, moon, our neighboring planets, and a few thousand stars fixed to a transparent celestial sphere. Humans themselves were the pinnacle of creation, transcendent above all other forms of life. Within the human family, certain "races," and their accompanying cultures and religions, stood above all others.

Nicolai Copernicus triggered the first revolution that redefined the human condition. By showing that Earth was not central within the solar system, neither in size nor in location, he started a path of discovery that has made our planet seem ever more ordinary: the sun is an ordinary star among hundreds of billions in the Milky Way galaxy; the Milky Way galaxy is typical of hundreds of billions of galaxies stretching to distances so great the light from them began their journeys to Earth before there was a planet here to intercept them; the matter of which we are made is a small fraction of that in the universe, the vast majority having an unknown form.

The revolution introduced by **Charles Darwin** showed that all life on Earth was related and derived from a common ancestry, humans included. The mechanism of natural selection he suggested established how closely the environment and all that lives within it (actually part of it) are intertwined. By their revolutionary discovery of the structure of DNA, **Francis Crick and James Watson** enabled the unraveling of genomes, so our relatedness to other living (and extinct) organisms can be detailed at the molecular level.

In a revolution that has barely begun, **Craig Venter and Francis Collins** led huge teams (themselves a revolution in how science is conducted) that mapped the human genome, revealing our place within the great tapestry of life. That place is neither as grand nor as distinctive as humans once imagined. In what may be the most useful finding for a planet that technology has shrunk to a global village, the diversity among human genes has been quantified. In the process, the concept of race has lost any biological significance. All humans truly are one family, two people from the same part of the world and looking superficially similar, often being less related to each other than two who are separated by large geographic distances and who may look different.

Who are we and what is our significance? Four ongoing scientific revolutions are letting us find out.

Recent Works By Nupdahl To Show At Hughes Gallery

"Arches," an exhibition of recent works by Gary Nupdal (Art), will be on display Sept. 10-20 in the Col. Eugene E. Myers Gallery of the Hughes Fine Arts Center. The opening reception on **Monday, Sept. 10**, will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Teleconference Focuses On Responsible Conduct Of Research

The Office of Research and Program Development and the Dakota Science Center are participating in a teleconference titled "Conducting Research Responsibly." The session, sponsored by the Society of Research Administrators International, will explore four of the nine core instructional areas defined as "responsible conduct of research": human subjects research, conflict of interest, research misconduct, and mentorship. These areas are critical for all institutions concerned with responsible research, whether or not research is conducted with PHS sponsorship.

The program will include panels of experts from OHRP; the American Association of Medical Colleges; the Office of Research Compliance and Assurance, Veterans Administration; the Office of Research Administration, Naval Medical Research Center; the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Research Integrity; Virginia Commonwealth University Office of Sponsored Programs Administration; the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and the National Research Regulatory and Consulting Practice. Also participating will be officials from several federal agencies such as OHRP and ORI as well as representatives from the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Pre-recorded vignettes will be presented, followed by expert panel discussions addressing situations and issues related to protection of human subjects, conflict of interest, authorship, and scientific misconduct. Other issues to be discussed include good laboratory communication, recognition of diverse ideas and whistle-blowing. An opportunity will be provided for viewers to call or fax in questions for the expert panelists to answer.

The UND site for the conference will be the Fred Orth Lecture Bowl, second floor, Memorial Union, on **Thursday, Sept. 13**, from noon to 3 p.m. It is open to all UND faculty, staff and students. There is no charge to participate. If you would like more information regarding the conference, call ORPD at 777-4278 or visit the SRA web site at <http://www.srainternational.org/cws/sra/teleconf/main.htm>.

CRC Presents Workshop On Managing Workplace Conflict

The Conflict Resolution Center is presenting a seven-hour workshop on managing conflict at the workplace **Tuesday, Sept. 18**, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. This seminar is for all levels of employees, from supervisor or manager to secretary or accountant. You will learn better communication skills and gain self-awareness and motivation to change, and find out why conflict is difficult, yet necessary and normal. We expect to have many participants from off-campus as well as on-campus. Whoever thought your desire to make peace would be a job skill? The cost is \$99 per person. Call the Conflict Resolution Center at 777-3664 to register.

TIAA-CREF Reps Will Be Available For Counseling

TIAA-CREF retirement representatives will be on campus in September and October. They will have free individual counseling sessions in the Memorial Union's Mandan Room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following dates: **Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18 and 19; Tuesday, Oct. 9; and Tuesday, Nov. 6**. This is available for all UND employees. Some of the topics you can discuss include:

- How to form an investment plan (to supplement your retirement) starting with as little as \$25 per month.
- Tax-sheltering and the limits.
- How to find the right investment allocation for you.
- Understanding basic types of investments.
- Effects of inflation and taxes on your retirement income.

To schedule an appointment, please register online by clicking on the following <https://ifs2.tiaa-cref.org/cgi-bin/WebObjects/ARS> or call Carolyn Bates at (800)842-2009.

Announcements

New 2001-03 Undergraduate/Graduate Academic Catalog Now Available

The new 2001-03 edition of the combined undergraduate and graduate Academic Catalog of the University of North Dakota has been issued. It includes information on application, admission, registration, financial aid, requirements for degrees, descriptions of fields of study and courses, and a listing of UND faculty members and administrative officials. Copies may be obtained from the UND Office of Enrollment Services, 312 Twamley Hall.

University Senate Lists Members

Following are University Senate members:

Officers, 2001-2002: Chair and Vice Chair (to be named); Nancy Krogh, Secretary.

At-Large Faculty (serving until August 2002): Mary Drewes, Marwan Kraidy, Glenda Lindseth, Donald Poochigian, Kathy Smart, Curtis Stofferahn and Paul Todhunter.

At-Large Faculty (serving until August 2003): Fathollah Bagheri, Gregory Gagnon, Sara Hanhan, Thomasine Heitkamp, James Hikins, Jon Jackson, Susan Jenó, Kimberly Kenville, Rosanne McBride, Eric Murphy, David Perry, Tom Petros, Lana Rakow, and Faythe Thureen.

Faculty Elected by College (serving until August 2002): *John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences:* John Bridewell and Allan Skramstad; *College of Arts and Sciences:* Albert Fivizzani, Mark Hoffmann, Gretchen Lang, James Mochoruk, Douglas Munski, and Kimberly Porter; *College of Business and Public Administration:* Mary Askim and Mary Kweit; *College of Education and Human Development:* Gerald Bass and Cindy Juntunen-Smith; *School of Engineering and Mines:* Arnold Johnson and Michael Mann; *School of Law:* James Grijalva and Alan Romero; *School of Medicine and Health Sciences:* Mary Ebertowski and Renee Mabey; *College of Nursing:* Susan Hunter and Myra Thompson; *Libraries:* Victor Lieberman and Rhonda Schwartz.

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University Senate Lists Members, continued

Students: Student Body President Matt Brown, Student Body Vice President Michael Cleveland, Ross Adams, Josh Baker, Brent Bartsch, Jerel Brandt, Seth Dokken, Chris Frost, Brent Hanson, Sharleen Jenniges, Brad Juffer, Betsy Meyer, Mac Schneider, and Mark Tiffany.

Ex Officio Members: Joseph Benoit, Robert Boyd, W. Jeremy Davis, Dennis Elbert, Lillian Elsinga, John Ettling, Robert Gallagher, Nancy Krogh, Charles Kupchella, Elizabeth Nichols, Martha Potvin, Dan Rice, James Shaeffer, Bruce Smith, Wilbur Stolt, John Watson and H. David Wilson.

Computer Center Offers Remote Access Via Dial-Up

The Computer Center offers Internet access from home via dial-up. UND has two local dial-up modem pools, 777-0123 for routine access and 777-0125 for 15-minute access. Information about use can be found at: <http://www.und.nodak.edu/dept/CC/faq/iaccess.html>.

There are other providers with local access numbers. Look under "Internet Access Providers" in your telephone book yellow pages for phone numbers and web sites. Some providers such as AT&T (www.att.com) and America Online (www.aol.com) offer Grand Forks service numbers and may also provide local access as you travel.

Broadband service in Grand Forks is available via DSL Qwest (www.qwest.com) and Uffda Online (www.uffdaonline.net), but only to customers within a certain circuit distance from the central office. Midcontinent Communications is installing fiber for cable modem broadband access (www.midcocomm.com). They have not announced a date for availability. For more information, call the Computer Center help desk at 777-2222.

September Issue Of NewsBytes Is Out

NewsBytes, the UND Computer Center Newsletter, September 2001 issue, is now available. The September articles include:

- ♦ Welcome to UND! (E-mail, U-mail, Dial-up, Internet & More)
- ♦ Buying Computers At UND
- ♦ Campus Network Expands
- ♦ CLL - Fall 2001 Operating Hours
- ♦ HECN Software Site License Code of Ethics
- ♦ Initiatives, Projects, and Changes Impacting the Computer Center
- ♦ Internet Hoaxes and Common Sense
- ♦ New Network Core Equipment Supports Gigabit Ethernet and Redundancy
- ♦ Remote Access - Internet Access from Home
- ♦ Software Piracy and the Law
- ♦ U-mail Moving From Underscores to Dots
- ♦ UND Computer Help Center 777-2222
- ♦ UND Developing a Campus Network Plan
- ♦ UND (NDUS) Software Site License
- ♦ The Video Professor Doesn't Live Here Anymore
- ♦ Virus Web Page
- ♦ In the Spotlight - Howie Butler
- ♦ Introducing Member of Staff: Jerry Miller
- ♦ Introducing Graduate Student Employee Lab Manager: Peter Bohlman

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Labor Day Holiday Hours Listed

Sept. 3 Is Holiday

In accordance with State Board of Higher Education directives, **Monday, Sept. 3**, will be observed as Labor Day by faculty and staff members of the University. Only those employees designated by their department heads will be required to work on this holiday.

Computer Center:

The Computer Center will close for the Labor Day holiday at 1 a.m. Monday, Sept. 3, and will reopen at 5 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Chester Fritz Library:

Hours of operation for the Chester Fritz Library for the fall semester and Labor Day are: fall semester: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to midnight. Hours for the Labor Day weekend are: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 1 and 2, closed; Monday, Sept. 3 (Labor Day), 1 p.m. to midnight.

Health Sciences Library:

Library of the Health Sciences hours for the Labor Day weekend are Saturday, Sept. 1, 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 2, 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 3, 1 p.m. to midnight.

Law Library:

Labor Day hours for the Law Library are: Friday, Aug. 31, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 1, noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 2, noon to 5 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 3, noon to 5 p.m.

Memorial Union:

The Memorial Union will be closed Saturday, Sept. 1, through Monday, Sept. 3, for the Labor Day holiday. Hours for Friday, August 31, are: *Lifetime Sports Center*, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; *Info/Service Center*, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; *Copy Stop*, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; *U Turn C-Store*, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; *Subway/TCBY/Juiceworks*, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; *Little Caesars*, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; *Administrative Office*, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; *Craft Center/Sign and Design*, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; *Student Academic Services*, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; *Dining Center*, closed; *Credit Union*, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; *Barber Shop*, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; *Traffic Division*, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; *Passport IDs*, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; *University Learning Center*, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; *Computer Labs*, 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.; *Building Hours*, 7 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

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sending e-mail to LISTSERV@LISTSERV.NODAK.EDU with the command in the body of the mail on just one line stating: SUBSCRIBE UND-NewsBytes yourfirstname yourlastname. You may also e-mail Rose_Keeley@mail.und.nodak.edu and request your name be added to the list.

If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions please feel free to drop a note to the above e-mail address. The *UND-NewsBytes* list is not intended for conversations or exchanges of ideas. It was created specifically for the purpose of notifying interested parties when a new issue of *NewsBytes* is available. It may also be used to notify you of an urgent late-breaking news announcement from the Computer Center. Hope you join the list and enjoy the articles in *NewsBytes*.

Student Health Lists New Phone Number, Web Page

Student Health Services has a new phone number: 777-4500 and a new web page, www.undstudenthealth.com.

Student Health Services is still conveniently located right behind the Memorial Union in McCannel Hall. There are no plans to relocate the clinic.

The new Student Health Services web page features:

- Online appointment and prescription refill options
- Expanded health and wellness information
- Detailed listing of services
- Links to credible Internet health resources.

Students who pay student fees receive free office visits at Student Health Services.

Services tailored to meet student needs include:

- General medical care
- UND, FAA, DOT, and other physical exams
- Minor surgical procedures
- Women's health care
- Men's health care
- Family planning
- Allergy shots
- Smoking cessation support
- Free HIV testing and counseling
- STD screening
- Immunizations
- Foreign travel consults
- Acne and wart treatment
- X-rays
- Health promotion materials and programs
- Campuswide wellness promotion

Student Health Services is a full-service medical clinic staffed by licensed physicians, family nurse practitioners, and a physician assistant, registered nurses, pharmacists, radiologic technicians, clinical laboratory scientists, health promotion professionals, and administrative staff.

Zonta Invites Applications For Grad Fellowships

Zonta International invites applications for the 2002-2003 academic year for Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for Women. Grants of \$6,000 each for graduate study in aerospace-related sciences and engineering are available. Applications can be obtained from the Graduate School or from the Zonta International web site, www.zonta.org/programs/programs.html.

Upcoming U2 Classes Announced

The following class will be held from 9 to 11:45 a.m. (*a.m., not p.m., as previously advertised). Thank You.

Excel 00: Level I: Sept. 10, 12, and 14, 9 to 11:45 a.m.* (eight hours total).

Create and format worksheets, create formulas, use functions, Autosum, Autofill, format to print, create charts and maps.

COMPUTER CENTER: Classes are held in 361 Upson II, and require a working knowledge of Windows or a Windows class. Enrollment is limited to 12 in most cases, so please register early. A \$10 manual is optional for Excel. The cost for an Access Level I manual is \$16. Instructors: Doris Bornhoeft, E-mail, Jim Malins, all other classes.

Access 00: Level I: Sept. 17-21, 8:30 to 11:45 a.m.* (16 hours total). Introduces Access and databases. Create tables, queries, forms, reports, and relationships. Import and export interface.

E-mail Using Eudora: Sept. 18, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Prerequisite: E-mail account on a host that supports POP mail. Use Eudora to send and receive mail, create a personal address book, and attach files to e-mail.

SAFETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Laboratory Safety: Sept. 20, 9 to 11 a.m. OR Oct. 17, 9 to 11 a.m., 235 Rural Technology Center. Learn general lab-safety principles for the use of chemicals in laboratories. The course covers potential health hazards in the laboratory, protective measures, and response to incidents and emergencies. This training is required for all university employees working in a laboratory. Instructor: Greg Krause, Safety and Environmental Health.

Preventing Violence in The Workplace: Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to noon, 235 Rural Technology Center. Workplace violence occurs all too often. Communication and training can help to prevent and deal with employee and/or client violence. This course will identify underlying causes of workplace violence, warning signs, methods for heading off serious situations, as well as planning for prevention. Instructors: Duane Czapiewski, UND Police, and Jason Uhlir, Safety and Environmental Health.

Call Amy Noeldner at University Within the University, 777-2128 or amy_noeldner@mail.und.nodak.edu to register.

Nutrition Center Seeks Participants For Soy Study

Women, have you heard that eating one ounce of soy protein a day may help reduce the risk of heart disease? But how does eating soy affect our bones? The answer to this question is not clear, but it should be of interest to all women. Half of women over 50 are at risk of having some type of bone fracture because of thin bones (osteoporosis). As the news about soy and its benefits for the heart gets around, more and more products containing soy will be available to all of us. At the Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center, we want to know how eating soy will affect the bones of postmenopausal women.

So, we have come up with a deal for you, if you are a postmenopausal woman. We will give you all your food from **Oct. 22 to Dec. 17 and Jan. 14 to March 11** (16 weeks), AND pay you \$2,010 for eating it! (You can eat whatever you want during the Christmas holidays.) You will eat the same meals every other day for eight weeks and then

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switch to another menu. One menu is a control and the other has soy protein substituted for some of the meat protein. The food is normal food from a local grocery store. We will also provide coffee, tea, or diet soft drinks, and chewing gum. However, because we need to make careful measurements of how these diets affect your body, you will not be able to eat anything else nor drink any alcoholic beverages. You will eat breakfast at the Center weekdays and take the prepared lunch, dinner, snack and weekend food with you in coolers we provide and pack for you. Your food is ready-to-heat and eat.

You will be expected to come every weekday, except holidays, for breakfast. This means you will be limited in the distance you can go from the Center weekdays. You could leave the area after eating your breakfast on Friday, as long as you were back for Monday breakfast. You will have to take your food with you and be able to make arrangements for the refrigeration and cooking of your food.

We will measure the amount of calcium you absorb from each diet by using a small amount of radioactive calcium tracer. This will be added to your milk on Nov. 19 and 20 and Feb. 11 and 12. All your meals on those four days will be eaten at the Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center. The amount of calcium that stays in your body will be measured by using an instrument called a whole body scintillation counter. We will also do blood tests and will ask you to collect some urine and stool samples.

If you are a healthy postmenopausal woman, age 51-70, who is not taking any medication (hormone replacement therapy and smoking may be permitted), you are eligible to be in this study. If you are not a citizen of the United States of America, check your documentation to make sure you can receive money from a non-University source without jeopardizing your status in the United States. If you are interested in joining this study (or know someone else who may be interested), call **795-8155**.

Thursday Music Club Seeks Members

The Thursday Music Club invites faculty women and spouses to their 103rd annual membership tea at 1 p.m. **Thursday, Sept. 6**, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 319 South Fifth Street. Featured performers will be Maria Williams, soprano, and Barbara Crow, poet.

The Thursday Music Club is a nonprofit organization dedicated to aid and encourage music education and promote American music and musicians. We meet monthly on the first Thursday at 1 p.m. The membership committee is composed of Imogene Bjornstad, Maxine Driscoll, Suzanne Rue, and Jayne Tveter.

Money Matters

Accounting Lists Policy Revisions For Fiscal Year 2002

Following is a summary of the changes that became effective for fiscal year 2002:

Effective July 1, 2001:

- **Equipment limit** increased to \$5,000 (previously \$750).
 - **Food Purchase Approval** forms are no longer required to be submitted to Accounting Services. The Dining Services Catering Agreement form will include all required information. Departments are encouraged to review all food purchase policies on the Accounting Services web page, as the policies have not changed, only the procedures. Helpful information for booking a UND Campus Catering event will be available on the UND Campus Catering web page at www.dining.und.edu/catering.html
- Effective August 1, 2001:**
- **Out-of-State Travel Authorizations** are no longer required to be submitted to Accounting Services. Departments should establish their own internal procedures for authorizing employee travel.
 - **Employee Ticket Authorization** forms should be submitted to Accounting Services for all airline or AMTRAK tickets purchased with the employee's American Express Corporate card.
 - **In-state lodging rate** increased to \$45, plus applicable taxes (previously \$42).
 - **In-state personal vehicle mileage rate** is \$0.25/mile, unless a state fleet vehicle is not available or if an approval for an exception has been obtained from Accounting Services (medical reasons, etc.), in which case, the reimbursement rate is \$0.31/mile. The in-state mileage rate applies to all mileage incurred within North Dakota and for mileage within the first 300 miles from the North Dakota border. The out-of-state rate, which is \$0.18/mile, applies to miles traveled beyond 300 miles from the North Dakota border.
 - A **Departmental Signature Authorization List** should be completed for all departments to include all individuals authorized to approve for your department. This should also include principal investigators for grant and contract funds.
 - The Accounting Services web site is located at www.und.edu/dept/accounts
- Information regarding these changes was sent previously to all departments and will be updated on the Accounting Services web page in the near future. This information will also be presented at workshops scheduled through University Within the University (U2). Please watch for the U2 Newsletter for workshop information.
- #### State Fleet Usage Billings Include Surcharge
- Effective July 1, 2001, a surcharge is being added to the monthly State Fleet Usage billing sent to your Department. The surcharge has been added to cover the cost of overhead associated with the operation of licensed vehicles at the University of North Dakota. The surcharge will be 2 cents per mile on all licensed vehicles reporting mileages and 22 cents per hour on all licensed vehicles reporting hours by hour meter.
- If you have any questions, please feel free to call Jim Uhlir, director of auxiliary services, at 777-3755.
- **Speed Order System (SOS)** and the **Visa Purchasing Card** limit increased to \$2,500 (previously \$750).

Grants and Research

Meet The Staff At Research and Program Development

The Office of Research and Program Development (ORPD) assists faculty and staff in the pursuit of funding for research and other creative activity. Several staff members are available to help meet these needs:

Will Gosnold, interim ORPD director, reviews all grant proposals and contracts submitted to external agencies and, if they meet with University policies, signs for the University. In signing, the director attests to University compliance with a myriad of assurances required by funding agencies. He interacts extensively with faculty, especially those involved in research and the submission of grant proposals to external funding agencies, and assists faculty in linking research interests across departmental lines and organizational boundaries. He works with Grants and Contracts Administration to negotiate terms and conditions of contracts, grants, and cooperative agreements, particularly as they relate to intellectual properties, copyrights, patents, and publication of research findings. He also awards grants to faculty/staff for various needs relating to research and creative activity.

The director gives presentations on the activities and services of ORPD; presents workshops concerning grantsmanship related issues; and serves on many University committees (Senate Scholarly Activities Committee, Institutional Animal Care and Use, Institutional Biosafety, EPSCoR Steering Committee, Radiation Safety, etc.). Additional responsibilities include supervising the ORPD staff and managing the department. You can reach Will at 777-4280 or will_gosnold@mail.und.nodak.edu.

Shirley Griffin, administrative assistant, is secretary to the interim director and several committees. Contact her at 777-4278 or shirley_griffin@mail.und.nodak.edu regarding an appointment with the interim director. She can also provide information on, or application forms for, the Institutional Biosafety Committee (IBC) or the use of DNA or hazardous materials in research; or the Senate Scholarly Activities Committee (SSAC). Shirley administers the SSAC and ORPD grant accounts (funds 1806, 1811, 1813, and 1816), so contact her with questions regarding accounts in those funds or for approval of out-of-state travel requests, etc.

Annette Viergutz, information processing specialist, can provide information on any of the following: the grant proposal submission process; a proposal currently on file; and a particular funding agency, program, or particular program announcement, RFP, form, etc. Annette may be able to find it in our files, on the Internet or in a database, or can watch for it as she reviews information received daily. On request, Annette conducts database searches for potential funding sources based on keywords (SPIN, Foundation Center). She is also your primary contact for submitting an NSF proposal by Fastlane, or for submitting an electronic proposal to any other agency. Annette can be reached at 777-2890 or annette_viergutz@mail.und.nodak.edu.

Cindy Rerick is the Institutional Review Board (IRB) coordinator. Cindy's many responsibilities include coordinating the activities of the IRB, assisting the Board in updating IRB policies and procedures and developing educational opportunities for IRB members, students and investigators at UND, as well as ensuring that research at UND using human subjects is conducted ethically and responsibly. She is responsible for outreach activities, ensuring that UND faculty, staff,

and students are aware of their obligations regarding research using human subjects. If you have questions concerning the educational requirements, would like her to make a presentation in your department or class, or would like assistance in completing your proposal to the IRB, Cindy can be reached at 777-4079 or cindy_rerick@mail.und.nodak.edu.

Renee Carlson is the IRB administrative secretary. She supports Cindy and the Institutional Review Board by preparing and distributing the IRB correspondence, minutes, reports, etc.; receiving IRB proposals and forwarding them to the appropriate reviewers; and by maintaining the IRB database. Contact Renee at 777-4279 or renee_carlson@mail.und.nodak.edu if you would like to check on the status of your IRB proposal or have a question regarding completing the IRB forms or educational requirement.

SSAC Lists Application Deadlines

Monday, Sept. 17, is the first deadline for submission of applications to the Senate Scholarly Activities Committee (SSAC). The Committee will consider requests from faculty members to support travel associated with the presentation of scholarly papers. **Travel requests will be considered only for travel to be completed between Sept. 18, 2001, and Jan. 15, 2002.** The Committee **WILL NOT** provide funds for travel already completed. However, awards can be made contingent on receipt of a letter of acceptance from the meeting at which a paper is to be presented or a program listing the applicant among the presenters. Therefore, if you will be traveling during the specified dates, but do not yet have a letter of acceptance, please **DO** submit your application at this time. If an award is made, an account will be set up for you after you submit proper evidence of acceptance for presentation. No other applications will be considered at that time.

The second deadline for submission of applications is **Monday, Oct. 15, 2001**. **Only** research/creative activity or publication applications will be considered at that time. No other applications will be considered at that time.

The third deadline for submission of applications is **Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2002**. Travel applications will be considered at that time **only for travel that will occur between Jan. 16, 2002, and May 1, 2002**. No other applications will be considered at that time.

The fourth deadline for submission of applications is **Friday, Feb. 15, 2002**. Research/creative activity and publication grant applications as well as applications for New Faculty Scholar Awards will be considered at that time. No travel applications will be considered at that time.

The fifth deadline for submission of applications is **Wednesday, May 1, 2002**. Travel applications will be considered at that time **only for travel that will occur between May 2, 2002, and Sept. 15, 2002**. No other applications will be considered at that time.

The Committee reminds applicants to carefully prepare their proposals and be specific and realistic in their budget requests. The proposal should be written with a multidisciplinary readership in mind. Avoid technical jargon and undefined abbreviations. Although the SSAC encourages submission of research/creative activity proposals and travel/publication requests, the Committee takes into consideration the most recent SSAC (or FRCAC) award granted to each applicant. Priority will be given to beginning faculty and first-time applicants. Requests for research/creative activity awards may not exceed \$2,500. The Committee has approximately \$55,000 available to award during the 2000-2001 academic year.

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SSAC Lists Application Deadlines, continued

Application forms are available at ORPD, 105 Twamley Hall, 777-4278, or on ORPD's home page (on UND's home page under "Research"). A properly signed **original and seven** copies of the application must be submitted to ORPD prior to or on the published deadline. Applications that are not prepared in accordance with the directions on the forms will not be considered by the Committee. Please feel free to contact any of the current SSAC members for information or guidance when preparing your application. Their names, telephone numbers, and e-mail addresses are available on ORPD's home page or by calling ORPD at 777-4279.

IBC Lists Policy For Proposals Involving Recombinant DNA, Biohazardous Materials

The University of North Dakota Institutional Biosafety Committee (IBC) requires that **any** research, teaching, or other activities which utilize recombinant DNA or involve the use of biohazardous research material be subject to a University Review Process and that these activities must be approved by the IBC prior to their initiation. The IBC is the only authorized University committee which can give approval to projects and activities involving recombinant DNA and biohazardous research material. The IBC will follow the NIH guidelines for recombinant DNA and biohazardous material research in determining the suitability of projects and activities and will provide an explanation of any decision not to approve a project or activity. Any project or activity not approved can be revised and resubmitted to the IBC for consideration.

All faculty or staff who plan on using recombinant DNA or biohazardous materials for research, teaching, or other activities must submit an original and 15 copies of the completed signed application form to the IBC. The IBC will then consider the application at its earliest convenience.

For grant applications submitted to more than one funding agency, it will only be necessary to submit one application to the IBC prior to submission to the granting agencies. One copy of all submitted grant applications utilizing recombinant DNA or biohazardous materials must be submitted to the IBC.

Any changes to an approved project with respect to recombinant DNA or biohazardous materials must receive IBC approval prior to their use. Anyone considering the use of recombinant DNA or biohazardous materials should contact the Office of Research and Program Development (ORPD), 105 Twamley Hall, Extension 777-4279, for a copy of the NIH Guidelines, the Recombinant DNA Review Form and other pertinent information. Forms are also available on ORPD's Homepage at <http://www.und.nodak.edu/dept/orpd>.

Be Aware Of Regulated Waste Policy

To ensure that "regulated waste" is disposed of properly, the Institutional Biosafety Committee requires that all members of the University community who generate "regulated waste" have in place a disposal plan which is in conformity with Federal regulations. Regulated waste as defined by the federal government includes but is not limited to human body fluids and tissues and items contaminated with human body fluids or tissues, such as needles, syringes, and scalpels, whether generated during medical procedures, research or teaching. Anyone who is generating "regulated waste" within the

University and does not have a disposal plan in place, or is unsure of whether "regulated waste" is being generated by their activities or is being disposed of properly, must contact the Safety Office.

Advance Notice Given For Biomedical Research Opportunity

Congress will likely fund the NIH IDeA Program (an EPSCoR-like program) at excellent levels this year. As a result, it is anticipated that several biomedical research capacity building programs will continue and be expanded. It is virtually certain that a main component of the IDeA Program, Centers of Biomedical Research Excellence (COBRE), will be continued.

The publication date for the COBRE RFP is uncertain, but it is anticipated that there will be an announcement this fall with perhaps as little as a 90-day deadline. In view of this possibility, I am urging groups of researchers interested in the program to organize and begin preparations for planning a submission.

Although some changes from last year's RFP are likely, it should be a useful model for this year's program. Last year's RFP is available at <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-RR-00-006.html>. I will forward information about the program and the RFP as it becomes available.

Selection of the state's COBRE applications to NIH will follow from an external peer-review of pre-proposals coordinated by the ND EPSCoR steering committee.

FIDC Announces July/August Grant Recipients

The following faculty members were awarded Faculty Instructional Development Committee (FIDC) grants in July and August:

J. Lloyd Blackwell (Economics), "Instructional Materials for In-class Presentations," \$449; **Kim Fink** (Art), "Instructional Materials for Intermediate and Advanced Printmaking Classes," \$450; **Manish Rami** (Communication Sciences and Disorders), "Instructional Materials for CSD 535: Seminar in Speech and Hearing Science," \$292; **Seounmi (Katie) Han Youn** (Communication), "Advertising Division Teaching Workshop for the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication 2001 Convention," \$673; **William Shay** and **Irina Smoliakova** (Chemistry), "Instructional Materials for Organic Chemistry," \$500.

FIDC grant proposals may be used to purchase instructional materials, travel to teaching-related conferences, or for other projects related to teaching. To submit a proposal, call the Office of Instructional Development (OID) for guidelines and materials, or find the necessary information on the OID web site (listed under "Academics" on the UNDInfo page.)

Proposals may be submitted at any time during the academic year and are reviewed on a monthly basis by the Faculty Instructional Development Committee. The next deadline is noon Friday, Sept. 14.

Instructional or professional development projects that fall outside FIDC guidelines may qualify for funding through OID's Flexible Grant Program. For further information, or to discuss ideas and drafts before submitting a final proposal, contact Libby Rankin, Director, Office of Instructional Development at 777-3325 or libby_rankin@und.nodak.edu.

Research, Grant Opportunities Listed

Following are research and grant opportunities. For more information, contact the Office of Research and Program Development at 777-4278.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON ALCOHOL ABUSE AND ALCOHOLISM (NIAAA)

The Senior Scientist Award (K05) provides support to outstanding scientists who have demonstrated a sustained, high level of productivity and whose expertise, research accomplishments, and contributions to a field have been and will continue to be critical to the mission of a particular National Institutes of Health (NIH) center or institute. The award provides a means of enhancing the individual recipient's skills and dedication to his/her area of research. Eligible candidates must be senior scientists and recognized leaders in their field with a distinguished record of original contributions; must have a record of support from a funding institute or center; and must have peer-reviewed grant support at the time of the award. Scientists whose work is primarily theoretical may, depending on the policy of the institute or center, apply for this award in the absence of research grant support. The NIH will provide salary and fringe benefits for the career award recipient for up to 5 years. **Deadlines:** 10/1/01, 2/1/02, 6/1/02. **Contact:** Ernestine Vanderveen; 301/443-253; fax 301/594-0673; tvanderv@willco.niaaa.nih.gov <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-95-051.html>.

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH (NIH)

Research Project Grants (R01) of up to 5 years in length are awarded to institutions on behalf of a principal investigator for a discrete project related to the investigator's interests and competence. Applications that address areas of interest to any of the National Institutes of Health are eligible; see programs under the individual agencies for details. Investigators need not respond to a specific program announcement; they may contact an institute or center to discuss a research interest in order to determine if an application may be submitted. **Contact:** Office of Grants Information, Division of Research Grants, 301/435-0714; GrantsInfo@nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/index.html>. **Deadlines:** 10/1/01, 2/1/02, 6/1/02.

Program Project Grants (P01) provide up to 5 years of support (renewable for subsequent periods) to principal investigators for broadly-based, multidisciplinary, long-term research with a particular major objective or theme related to any area of interest to the NIH, including AIDS-related topics. Such projects involve the organized efforts of groups of investigators who conduct research projects related to the overall program objectives. Grants can also provide support for certain shared resources necessary for the total research effort. Applications that address areas of interest to any of the NIH institutes are eligible; see programs under the individual agencies for details. **Contact and Deadlines:** See Above.

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES (ACLS)

Fellowships support postdoctoral research in all disciplines of the humanities and humanities-related social sciences. Full-time research may be undertaken for 6-12 months. U.S. citizens or permanent residents with the Ph.D. conferred prior to October 1, 2001 are eligible. Stipends are \$50,000 for full professors, \$40,000 for associate professors, and \$30,000 for assistant professors. Fields of specialization include, but are not limited to: anthropology, archaeol-

ogy, art history, economics, geography, history, languages and literatures, law, linguistics, musicology, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, and sociology. Proposals in the natural or social sciences are eligible only if they employ predominantly humanistic approaches. Proposals in interdisciplinary and cross-disciplinary studies are encouraged. **Deadline:** 9/26/01. **Contact:** 212/697-1505; fax 212/949-8058; grants@acls.org; <http://www.acls.org/fel-comp.htm>.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION, INC. (ADA)

The Mentor-Based Postdoctoral Fellowship Program provides support for training scientists in an environment most conducive to beginning a career in diabetes research. An award will be given to an established and active investigator in diabetes research for the annual stipend support of a postdoctoral fellow to work closely with the mentor. The applicant investigator will be responsible for the selection of the qualified fellow. The applicant investigator must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, must hold an appointment at a U.S. research institution, must have sufficient research support to provide an appropriate training environment for the fellow, and must be a member of the Professional Section of the American Diabetes Association. The total amount of the award will not exceed \$35,000/year; laboratory supply costs are restricted to a maximum of \$3,000/year and travel for the fellow to attend diabetes-related scientific meetings is restricted to a maximum of \$1,000. **Contact:** 703/549-1500; fax 703/549-1715; Research@diabetes.org; <http://www.diabetes.org/main/professional/research>. **Deadline:** 10/1/01.

WEATHERHEAD CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (WCIA)

Academy Scholars Program awards provide stipends of \$24,000 for predoctoral scholars and \$34,000 for postdoctoral scholars, of any nationality, who are pursuing a career involving both a social science discipline and an in-depth grounding in particular countries or regions outside the U.S. and Canada. Duration of the award is 2 years. WCIA provides opportunities for advanced work at Harvard University. The recipients are given time, guidance, access to Harvard facilities, and substantial financial assistance as they work conducting either dissertation or post-doctoral research in their chosen fields and areas. Eligible applicants are doctoral candidates (Ph.D. or comparable professional school degree) or recent recipients of these degrees who may already hold teaching or research positions. **Contact:** Beth Baiter, Harvard Academy for International & Area Studies, 617/495-2137; bbaiter@cfia.harvard.edu; <http://www.wcfia.harvard.edu/academy>. **Deadline:** 10/15/01.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MENTAL HEALTH (NIMH)

Small Grants Program awards support new research projects in areas of high relevance to the mission of NIMH. The R03 award mechanism will be used. Applications may be made for support of research in any scientific area relevant to mental health. While applications may involve a wide variety of biomedical, behavioral, or clinical disciplines, relevance to the mission of the NIMH must be clear. Priority will be given to applications in any of the following categories: newer, less experienced investigators; investigators at institutions without well-developed research traditions and resources; more experienced investigators, for exploratory studies that represent significant change in research direction; and more experienced investigators, for developing and testing new methods or techniques.

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Research, Grant Opportunities Listed, continued

The Program provides relatively limited financial support for 1-2 years. **Contact:** Walter Goldschmidts, 301/443-3563; fax 301/443-4822; wg8u@nih.gov; <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-99-140.html>. **Deadlines:** 10/1/01, 2/1/02, 6/1/02.

CANCER RESEARCH INSTITUTE, INC.

Postdoctoral Fellowships in Cancer Immunology or General Immunology provide support for postdoctoral scientists to obtain training in general or cancer immunology and to further research in development of immunological approaches to the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of cancer. Applicants must have a doctoral degree and must work under a sponsor who holds a formal appointment at the host institution. The award provides a stipend of \$35,000 for the first year, \$38,000 the second year, and \$41,000 for the third year. Applicants must have a doctoral degree and must work under a sponsor who holds a formal appointment at the sponsoring institution. **Contact:** Lynne Harmer, 212/688-7515; fax 212/832-9376; cancerres@aol.com; <http://www.cancerresearch.org/criprogs.html#Fellowship>. **Deadline:** 10/1/01.

FRANCIS FAMILIES FOUNDATION

Parker B. Francis Fellowships in Pulmonary Research provide total stipend and benefit support of \$120,000 over 3 years to qualified postdoctoral candidates who hold any relevant doctoral degree and are conducting research related to pulmonary disease. The ideal candidate is one who shows evidence of a strong aptitude in research and is in transition from postdoctoral trainee to independent investigator. Sponsorship of the fellow by an established investigator is required. There are no restrictions regarding discipline or department. Clinical or basic science departments are suitable; however, it is expected that the proposed research will be focused on lung biology or lung disease. Any established faculty scientist at a university or a nonprofit research institution may sponsor a candidate for a fellowship. **Contact:** Joseph D. Brain, Director, Physiology Program, Harvard School of Public Health, 617/432-4099; fax 617/277-2382; akirsch@sph.harvard.edu; <http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/pbf/>. **Deadline:** 10/15/01.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF)

The Division of Materials Research will provide up to 5 years of support for materials research in the areas of metals, ceramics, and electronic materials; materials theory; condensed matter physics; and solid-state chemistry and polymers. Cost-sharing is required of institutions submitting unsolicited proposals. Funds may be used for research, workshops, symposia, conferences, equipment, and construction of facilities. **Contact:** Directorate for Mathematical/Physical Sciences, 703/292-5111; http://www.nsf.gov/mps/divisions/dmr/about/c_programs.htm. **Deadline:** 11/1/01.

HAGLEY MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

Grants-in-Aid support short-term, scholarly research in the manuscript, pictorial, imprint, and artifact collections of the Museum. Eligible applicants are scholars with/without advanced degrees, writers, college and university teachers, librarians, archivists, museum curators, and scholars from fields other than the humanities. Stipends are for a maximum of 2 months at no more than \$1,400/month. **Deadline:** 10/30/01. **Contact:** Philip B. Scranton, 302/658-2400; fax 302/655-3188; crl@udel.edu; <http://www.hagley.lib.de.us/centgrnt.htm>.

NATIONAL OPTICAL ASTRONOMY OBSERVATORIES (NOAO)

The Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory Research Experiences for Undergraduates Program provides 4 undergraduate research assistant positions at the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in La Serena, Chile. Students will work on a specific research project in collaboration with members of the scientific and technical staff full-time for 10 weeks. The salary is \$375/week. The Program emphasizes observational techniques, provides opportunities for direct observational experience using state of the art telescopes and instrumentation, and includes a series of seminars given by the scientific and technical staff to introduce students to the basics of modern observational astronomy and observational techniques. Participants must be enrolled as full-time undergraduate students during the REU program and must be citizens or permanent residents of the U.S. **Contact:** Nicole van der Blick, 520/318-8000; fax 520/318-8360; ctioreau@noao.edu; http://www.ctio.noao.edu/REU/ctioreu_2002/reuad2002.html. **Deadline:** 10/1/01.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Institutional Research Grants provide funds for institutions to use as seed money for independent junior investigators to initiate research projects. Awards of 1-3 years, averaging \$120,000/year, will be made. The objective is to support cancer research across a wide range of health care disciplines to meet societal needs of critical importance to control of cancer. All independent investigators are eligible to apply as principal investigator. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, non-citizen nationals, or permanent residents. **Deadline:** 10/1/01. **Contact:** Extramural Grants Department, 404/329-7558; fax 404/321-4669; grants@cancer.org; <http://www2.cancer.org/research/grants/pdfs/Irgpol6.pdf>.

Clinical Research Professorships are awarded to outstanding mid-career investigators who are making significant contributions to clinical, psychosocial, behavioral, epidemiological and health policy research and bridging the gap from bench science to patient application. Up to 2 awards are made annually for a 5-year term with an amount of \$80,000/year. Individuals supported must be citizens or non-citizen nationals of the U.S. or its possessions and territories, or must have been lawfully admitted to the U.S. for permanent residence at the time of application. **Contact and Deadline:** See Above; and http://www2.cancer.org/research/grants/types_of_grants.html#RSGHS.



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